HE KILLS HIMSELF IN A LIQUOR STORE.

THE FIRM OF WHICH HE WAS A MEMBER FAILS SOON AFTER THE SUICIDE.

Julius H. Stich, the senior partner in the firm of Stich Brothers, wholesale dealers in bats at 17 and 19 East Fourth-st., committed suiyesterday in the liquor store of Carl Gorwitz, at No. 194 Third-ave. Business troubles caused him to end his life. A few hours after his death the announcement was made that the firm had failed.

Julius Stich entered the liquor store, where he was a stranger, about 10:30 a.m., spoke gruffly barkeepers, drank a glass of liquor went into the toilet room. Presently a shot eard, and the body of the merchant was lying on the floor of the room. He had shot found lying on the hour of the deliled himself in-In his gockets were papers which showed the was. There was also a check for \$75

mation of the suicide was sent to the fice of Stich Brothers, in Fourth-st. A brother dead man was in the liquor store at No. 194 Third-ave. at 1 p. m. when Deputy Coroner on went there to make an investigation. name of that brother was said to be Samuel ch. He told Dr. Weston that Julius doubtless had committed suicide on account of business Julius had become involved, he said, and was about to make an assignment with large Julius might have had all the money be needed if he had asked for it, the brother said, but he had been too proud to ask. Mr. Stich lived at No. 669 Lexington-ave, and had a wife and four children. He was fifty-five years old, and been in the hat trade for a number of years.

Mr. Stich was at his place of business as usual vesterday morning, it was said, but seemed to be low spirits and complained of feeling fit. was going to his home. Dr. Weston gave a permit for the removal of Stich's body to the home of his family in Lexington ave. It was said last evening that Stich had been prominent in Hebrew society in this city. He was governor of the B'nai B'rith Benevolent Organization.

Edward Stien, as surviving partner of the firm, confessed to fourteen judgments in the afterpoon, aggregating \$22,668, to the following cred-Mendel Brothers, \$3,040; S. Rawitser tors: Mendel Brothers, \$3,040; S. Rawisser & Co., \$3,017; Lena Menzesheimer, \$2,254; Edward Monash, \$2,017; Lewis M. Hornthal, \$2,017; Denzer GoodBart & Co., \$1,517; Baird & Levi, \$1,517; A. Levy & Co., \$1,516; John J. Aron, \$1,217; Levi De Wolf, \$1,038; Leo Schlesinger, \$1,017; William Hyamns & Co., \$1,617; Levi Wechsler & Co., \$767, and Nathan Newitler, \$117. All the , eigments were for borrowed money, of which over \$11,000 had been borrowed on March 2, 3 and 4. The Sheriff took charge of the store late in the day.

The firm consisted of Julius H. Stich and Edward Stich. They succeeded Stich & Bromberg in January, 1876, when, it was said, they a capital of \$40,000. Several years ago they gave accommodation paper to Levy Brothers & Co., wholesale clothiers, and when that firm hurst's crew were taken off by Capitain Brace of the Considerable uneasiness was felt at that

time, but Stich Brothers made arrangements with the banks and their largest creditors, and carried on their business. The members of the firm made many friends in the trade. For soveral years, it was said, they had made little headway in the business. Horwing a Hershield are the attorneys for the judgment oreditors. Air. Hershield said years and they had been borrowing money from friends and exchanging cheekseright along. They found that they were unable to meet their obligations coming due, and they were unable to meet their obligations coming due, and they were unable to meet their obligations coming due, and they were unable to meet their obligations coming due, and they were unable to meet their obligations easies, and the disgrace of a failure which they knew must come. It was their first failure, after a long business career, Julius Stich appeared very much depressed while at this office, and continually walked the filor and wring his hands. To-day I received a teiphone message that he was dead. His financial trooles, no doubt, were the cause of his death. The liabilities will probably amount to \$175, phone message that he was dead. His financial troubles, no doubt, were the cause of his death. The liabilities will probably amount to \$175,000, and nominal assets about the same, in stock, outstanding accounts, fixtures, etc."

FLAMES IN A FLAT-HOUSE.

NARROW ESCAPE OF A WOMAN AND HER CHILDREN.

Smoke was seen to come up through the floor of e private office of McMonegal & Eckerson, real estate dealers, at the southeast corner of Columbus-aye, and Ninety-fourth-st., about 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon, by one of the employes of the firm. An slarm of fire was at once sent out. Another clerk diately rushed upstairs to warn the many families, who occupied the flats above, of their danger. The bailding is a handsome one of five stories. ground floor are occupied by McMonegal & Eckerson. George Buckman, who keeps a "delicates ch" store, the Colonial Bank and Safe Deposit Vaults. the Colomai Bank and the building, and ten of them were occupied when the fire broke out. All

of the tenants escaped with case by the stairs, with the exception of Mrs. A. H. Boughton, her three small children and a nurse girl, who occupied the flat above the real estate office. For a time they were in When the thick smoke which came up the airshaft shut off the possibility of reaching the stairs, Mrs. Boughton became terribly frightened, and rushed to the window with one of her children. She started throw it out to those below. She was prevented from doing this by the warning shouts of the crowd excitement, tearing at her hair, and appealing

the street, and stood at the window in a frenzy put up to the window at which the woman was As the second child was descending in the arms of a fireman, Mrs. Boughton rushed window again with the baby. She handed the child out of the window, and then descended the ladder herself with the help of a fireman. The followed her shortly afterward, and all were time followed her shortly afterward, and all were to the home of J. H. Lavigue, No. 69 West

damage. The engines which responded to the first could not get water at once, owing to a freen hydrant. A second alarm was sent out when a fire burst through the lower floor and burned it the real estate office. With the reinforcements fire was soon brought under control by the fire.

The building is owned by Heyman Brothers, of 73 Murray-st.

Albany, March 7 .- There was a hearing this aftercon before Deputy Attorney General Gilbert on the splication of John Flynn, Ellen Geale and Benjamin asking the Attorney General to bring an action ul the charters of the Brooklyn and Union eleoperty-owners along the line of the road, and argue at the companies are not regularly incorporates; there has been a fraudulent issue of capital stock th was not paid for; that the directors had mised the affairs of the roads, and that the elevate attons were used for other purposes than waiting mees for passengers, such as the selling of space for tertisements, etc. W. M. Cohen, for the roads, as a general denial, intimating that these proceed were somewhat in the nature of a "strike." He builded a brief, and the other side was given fifteen its in which to submit their brief.

A DAUGHTER OF CHIEF JUSTICE FULLER DEAD. Meago, March 7.—Mrs. A. L. Brown, wife of to "The charges and Mrs. Melville W. Fuller, died this morning after a short illness. The immediate cause of death was blood poisoning, resulting from an SJ,000 stion performed at the birth of her child, two shoots and Mrs. Fuller did and account to the child shoots are child shoots and account to the child shoots are child shoots and account to the child shoots are child shoots and account to the child shoots are child shoots and account to the child shoots are child shoots and the child shoots are child shoots at the child shoots are child shoots and the child s

their daughter alive, their train being delayed. The death of Mrs. Brown will be a great shock to those who knew her both here and in Washington, where, before her marriage, she was a social leader. She was about twenty-eight years old. Her wedding, that he was auxious for an investigation. before her marriage, she was a social leader. She was about twenty-eight years old. Her wedding, which took place at the Capital two years ago, was one of the most brilliant of the season.

GOV. STONE'S PLEA FOR STATE RIGHTS.

REVIEWING THE DECISION OF CIRCUIT JUDGE PHILLIPS IN THE CASE OF THE IM-PRISONED COUNTY HIDGES

Jefferson City, Mo., March 7 .- Since Friday, when the Western District of Missours, announced his de-cision in the case of the St. Unir County judges. imprisoned for refusing to levy a tax for the payment Governor Stone has been giving close attention to the ment on the subject, in which he says that while there is no personal controversy between Judge corrects the claim that he is trying to defy the

they saw proper to do so, without first asking leave of bondholders or Federal judges, though I may be guilty of inciting freason in saying it. I suppose the people of the State, if they abolished county courts altogether, could not be compelled by man-damus or otherwise to continue to elect county judges purposes of Federal courts. I suppose the people tutional provision making it the duty of the Assembly levy both State and County taxes."

The Federal Court is semi-foreign to the State. The Circuit judges are rarely citizens of the State whose no control over them. The General Government is when the spirit as well as the letter of the Constitution was observed and when State sovereighty-sov within its proper sphere-was something more than a shallow pretence Do that, and these hateful and menacing conflicts in jurisdiction will disappear.

nade the special guardians of the rights of the people! I think it safe to say that courts holding such con-temptions views of State authority are dangerous tribunals to dothe with power to override and destroy that authority."

THE LOST CHISELHURST'S CREW SAVED.

NINE MEN RESCUED WITH GREAT DANGER-A FALSE REPORT THAT THEY WERE

THE NARONIC'S. Philadelphia, March 7.-The British tramp steamer Eglantine, from Rio Marino, arrived at this port this morning with the crew of nine of the lost British parkentine Chiselhurst, and not with the steamer Stich Brothers were preferred for \$47,- Egiantine with great difficulty, about 120 miles north but Stich Brothers made arrangements with the small boats of both vessels were smashed and the

SAVED FROM A SINKING BARK.

Baltimore, March 7 (Special).-The steamship Nej tune, Captain Delano, from Sunderland, arrived here this evening with Captain Henry Talker and seven sailors of the British bark Adamantine, of Liverpool, which was crushed between two immense teebergs in midocean. The bark encountered a hurricane and wa partly disabled when she struck a big ice floe at night. Her bow was stove in and before daylight she wa wedged in the frozen mass. The water poured into her hold and all hands were kept at the pumps to prevent her from sinking. Another storm prevent her from sinking. Another storm coming up, the wind blew the vessel free from the ice, but she was in a sinking condition. Her signals of distress were seen by the officers of the Neptune who sent boats to take off the captain and crew. One of the boats was swamped in the tremendous sea, but all hands were saved.

TWO POLICEMEN VANQUISHED BY A CAT.

PUSSY BIT SEVERAL CHILDREN AND FRIGHT-ENED A FAMILY.

There was a great commotion in the tenement-house No. 420 East Tenth-st. yesterday when two policemen were beaten in an encounter with a black and white pussy cat. The cat had blitten two children, and the policemen had been called to act the part of executioners. After several shots had been fired and the women and children in the house scared nearly into fits, the policemen went away, leaving the cat in pos-session of a bedroom.

Herman Schlesser, a varnisher, occupies rooms the top floor of the house with his wife and four little children. The cat found a home with the family about four years ago. Lately Mrs. Schlesser told her husband there would be some kittens to drown if he did not soon drown the cat. On Saturday pussy showed her bad temper by biting Rosa Schiesser, two years old, who wanted to play with her. Schlesser chased the cat up to the roof, but the children let her return. On Monday the cat scratched the little girl. Yesterday Rosa was bitten on the leg severely, and Mrs. Schlesser tried to chase the cat out of the rooms. Pussy showed fight, bit little Johnny Schlesser on the shin, and drove the entire family out of the rooms.

Then Policeman Reigel, of the Union Market squad, was called to the house. He was accompanied by another policeman, who was said to be attached to one of the court squads. The policemen tried to chase the cat, but pussy made them jump about lively and refused to leave the rooms. Revolvers were drawn. One of the weapons missed fire several times before One of the weapons missed are several times below it could be discharged, but shots were fired right and left at the cat. None of the bullets struck her, how-ever, and when she sought refuge at length under Mrs. Schlesser-s bed, the policemen shut the bedroom door and said they would find some way to kill the mad cat later. An ambulance was called to the bouse, and the ambulance surgeon dressed the children's wounds

ANOTHER DAY OF PRUITLESS BALLOTS Olympin, Wash., March 7.—The balloting to-day for United States Senator was without result.

EXONERATING KANSAS STATE OFFICIALS.

Topeka, Kan., March 7.-Governor Lewelling has reslor Springs, Mo. In this was an inclosure addressed to "The Topeka Capital," in which Legate denied the charges against him, and exoperated State officers implicated in the story published in "The Capital."

DEIVEN TO SUICIDE BY A SCOLDING.

YOUNG WIFE SHOOTS HERSELF BECAUSE SHE

The people of Wantagh, L. I., were shocked yester day to learn that Mrs. Eva Southerd, wife of Fred-erick Southerd, had committed suicide shortly after 10 o'clock in the forenoon. Mrs. Southerd, who was twenty years old, was one of the leading lights of the village. She belonged to a reading circle, composed of

have taken a prominent part in the entertainment and on Monday evening attended a rehearsal at the Mrs. Cowles. The rehearsal lasted till 10 o'clock.

church festivities. After censuring his wife for re maining out all night, he put on his hat and cost said that her place was at home instead of with women who neglected their homes instead of taking care of them. This scolding seemed to have a ter

"For heaven's sake, Fred, let this drop!

reached to a drawer, and, taking out a revolver, placed it to her temple and fired the shot. She fell

placed it to her temple and fired the shot. She fell to the floor dead. As she took the revolver from the drawer her husband was almost paralyzed with dread, and was unable to take it from her hand in time to prevent her desperate act.

Mrs. Southerst was an excellent shot. She was familiar with the use of a revolver, flaving often practised shooting. She was also a good ride shot. Mr. and Mrs. Southerst were the only occupants of the house at the time of the quarrel. They have no children. As soon as Mr. Southerst realized that his wife had really carried out her terrible threat, he informed the authorities and Coroner Horton was at once sent for. The coroner adjourned the inquest until this moraling. intil this morning.

ANNOYED BY FRANK ELLISON.

MR. HENRIQUES HAD TO GET SUPERINTENDENT

Frank Ellison, the man-about-town, has taken a active an interest in the affairs of William H. Hen his concern with so much persistence that the pro-tection of the police had to be invoked. Ellison ha often been seen in public places-for a year or soer, who is suing her husband for divorce. It was said that they were to be married as soon as she was

clubman urged that he was to marry Mrs. Neame when she obtained her divorce, but the police official told him he would have to stop annoying Mr. Hen-riques anyway. The rumors of a duel are disposed

of by the broker's appeal to the police. Mr. Henriquee's daughter was married to Douglass J. Nessne, a London broker, in 1889 in the English capital. Two years later they came to the United tates. The wife discovered what she considered sufficient evidence on which to base a suit for divorce and the couple separated. The action was brought and ex-Judge Howland was named as the referee to take testimony. A. H. Hummel is counsel for the wife and Parish & Pendleton appeared for the hus-band. The witnesses have all been examined and ex_Judge Howland is likely to make his report before

ex-Judge Howland is likely to make his report before long.

Mrs. Neame is a cousin of Howell Osborn, whose father, Charles Osborn, bequeathed some money it her. Ellison has come into notoriety several times. About a year ago he was suspended from the Manhattan Club for attacking a fellow-member in the grill-room. He doesn't belong to the club now. Last spring he was arrested for an assault on Hugh Slevin, a liquor-dealer, in front of the Madison square for the factor of the Madison square for den. The two jostled accidentally, and Ellison, who was accompanied by Mrs. Neame, broke his heavy stick over Slevin's head. Slevin is a man of some political importance and the case against his assailant was not dropped. Ellison was indicted, and in General Sessions he pleaded guilty to the assault. A fine of \$200 was imposed and his friends paid it.

ANNUAL SESSION OF THE A. O. U. W.

Syracuse, N. Y., March 7.-The Grand Lodge in Empire Hall, this city, to day. The report of th grand recorder for the fiscal year ending December 31, 1892, showed total disbursements in the pay ment of death losses since New-York became separate beneficiary jurisdiction and prior to January 1, 1893, of \$6,440,000. The report of the grand receiver showed that since John Hodge has held the office, from January, 1877, to January, held the office, from January, 1977.

1803, a continuous service of sixteen years, the snug sum of \$6,637,836 82 has passed through bits hands without error or the deficiency of one cent. Grand Medical Examiner Briggs shows that there were 455 deaths during the year 1892, an increase of 69

AN ALBANY FIRM GOES DOWN.

Albany, March 7.-The firm of Sullivan & Ehlers, composed of Timothy J. Sullivan and Peter Ehlers, a general assignment to-day. There are no preferences except for expenses and wages. This firm succeeded to J. McB. Davidson & Co., and carried on an iron manufacturing business. During the in-cumbency of Charles B. Andrews as Superintendent of Public Buildings the firm did most of the work on the Capitol and State buildings. It is said to-night that the firm will probably be able to meet all its liabilities and resume business.

LIEUT. COL. STREATOR IN TROUBLE AGAIN. Philadelphia, March 7.- The visit to Washington

F. P., to take part in the inaugural parade, is likely ead him into as much trouble as he got into from stringing Private Iams up by the thumbs during the difficulty at Homestead last summer. Colone Streator's regiment and the battalion of State Fen-cibles of this city were quartered in the same room in the Postoffice Building. Early Saturday morning some trouble arose between the men of the two regi-ments and n fight was imminent. Colonel Streator and Captain Brozer of the Fencibles came upon the and Captain Brozer of the Fencibles came upon the scene and it is alleged by the latter that Colonel Streator struck him. Captain Brozer says that Colonel Strentor was drunk at the time and he pro-poses to bring charges against him within the next ten days, before the military authorities of the State. What his specific charge will be Captain Brozer re-fused to say, but he stated its penalty is summary dismissal from the guard with loss of franchise.

JOHN W. MACKAY STEADILY IMPROVING.

San Francisco, March 7.-John W. Mackay cor reek or ten days before he is allowed to go out. Rippey said to-day that he felt as though he

FRAUD IN LANSINGBURG.

THE VILLAGE CAPTURED BY HIS REPEATERS, WHO VOTE OVER AND OVER AGAIN, EVEN USING DEAD MEN'S NAMES-REPUB-

ago the reports brought to them that a highhanded attempt would be made to destroy by fraud the natural Republican majority here. They learned to-day that it could be done. A Republican majority of 900 was turned into a minority of 1,000. The Republicans of this vilage, like the Republicans of other parts of the State, needed a severe lesson to show them that ing out in all directions to extend its power. made an attack upon Lansingburg. Last year he had the law changell by his tools in the town would be Democratic, and to-day the men who were appointed under that law carried out the plans laid down by him, and did the work they were expected to do.

Heretofore this town has been Republican, except two years ago, when, through local differences, the Republicans allowed a Democrat to be elected president of the village. This was an accident, but the accident of two yeafs ago was more than paid for to-day. This man appointed to office men who used all their power to continue the control that accident gave them. When the voters came out this morning to cast their ballots they found that the polls were manned by men they did not know. Strangers had been appointed the evening before by the Democratic town officials to run the election. The Republican voter looked in vain for a Republican watcher or poll clerk at the polling-places. He could not find one. All the men on guard were Democrats, and they were Murphy Democrats. Senator Murphy's orders were not to allow a Republican inspector to serve, and no Republican did serve. The Senator declared some time ago that Lansingburg would not go Republican this spring. How he was to accomplish the change was not known and the declared some time ago that Lansingburg would attempt to capture the village, because they knew it was so strongly Republican, and they laughed at the Republican leaders who told them that they ought to be on hand early to-day and cast their votes before any one had an opportunity to vote on their names.

The Republicans of Lansingburg have had to learn by sad experience that when the Troy boss makes up his mind to capture a town, he will do so in spite of the fact that the legal voters are largely for the property of the fourty for the property of the fourty of the property of the fourty of the server and the property of the fourty of the fourty of the fourty of the property of the fourty of the fourt nces, the Republicans allowed a Democrat to be

so in spite of the fact that the legal voters are larcely Republicans. The lesson the Troy bess

river from Troy, Albany and Cohoes to Lansingburg. They were the toughest looking set th State of New-York has within its borders. They came over to Lansingburg to vote, and vote they did, early and often. Not less 200 of these men east only one, but many ballots for the straight Democratic ticket. They began their work in various parts of the town, and went from polling place to polling place, voting on any name that suited their fancy, and when a Republican watcher objected he was driven out of the place. tor at any polling place in the village. They sent in their list of inspectors the first of the month, but the Democrats, who controlled the appointments, ignored it absolutely, and nominated to serve as Republicans men who could be used by the Democrats. The Democrats had the police the police closed, although there were four tickets, ag-

From early in the morning until after the polls losed gangs of men patrolled the streets going from polling place to polling place where their votes were accepted by the election inspectors. Tribune correspondent saw fifteen men in an alley back of one of the polling places changing coats, blacking their faces and in other ways trying to disguise themselves so that they could go again before the election board and have their votes received. They had voted at the one polling place five Emes each before this, but they were anxious to try it again. so bold and brazen was the attempt to earry the election of the village officers in the interest of Senator Murphy that the Republicans threw up their hands at 11 o'clock this morning, and gave up the fight. They declared that they could not outvote the Troy, Albany and Cohoes repeaters, from each of which towns these men were on hand casting votes as fast as they could be accepted. It had no difference to the repeaters as to the names on which they voted. The name of a man who was lying dead in town, and whose funeral is to take place tomorrow, was voted on ive times. Another man who has been dead for over a year had nine votes deposited to his credit. Oakwood Cemetery, which is near at hand, furnished several score of names for the repeaters to use.

For an hour or so after the repeaters struck the town the Republicans tried to keep them from voting, but they could do nothing. Two years ago a Democrat was elected President of this village by a mistake, and he appointed as Police Commissioners, representing the Democracy, men who could be depended upon in such an emergency as this to do just as Mr. Marphy directed. The police consequently would not arrest repeaters, but, on the contrary, aided them to vote as many times as they wanted to. When the Republicans found that they could get no satisfaction or protection from the police they gave up and allowed the Democrats to run the election as they pleased.

Lansingburg gave liarrison a majority of over 900 last year. To-day the entire Democratic ticket was elected, the candidate for village president, James H. Hollen, receiving a majority of nearly 1,000, according to the returns of the inspectors, who burned the kallots after the count. The Republican candidate for President was Dr. John Magee.

One member of the police force, Officer Gillespie, resigned when ordered to give protection to to carry the election of the village officers in the interest of Senator Murphy that the Republi-

The Republican candidate by John Magee.

One member of the police force, Officer Gillespie, resigned when ordered to give protection to repeaters, and made a written statement incriminating Chief of Police McCabe. He said that twenty-five or thirty repeaters voted five times in each district.

The rown Board (Republican) met to-night and when

each district.

The town Board (Republican) met to-night and waited for the returns until 8:30 o'clock, and when it was learned that the ballots had been burned, declared the entire Republican ticket elected on the face of the returns sent from North Lansing-

TOWN ELECTIONS IN THIS STATE. REPUBLICANS GENERALLY VICTORIOUS-THE

Gloversville, March 7 (Special).-The city election Gloversville, March 7 (Special).—The city election held here to-day resulted in a Republican victory. James M. Kennedy (Rep.), for Recorder, headed the licket with a plurality of 702. Three of the four Aldermen chosen are Republicans. Three Republican Supervisors are elected, a gain of one over last year. Ex-Assemblyman James W. Green, one of the most prominent Democrats in the county, was defeated by 76 plurality. Soratogn, March 7.-The town meetings in the

twenty towns of Saratoga County to-day passed off quietly. The weather was fine, and the sleighing good, and in consequence a fair vote was cast. The Republicans are again victorious, electing fourteen out of twenty Supervisors, a gain over 1892 of one. Plattsburg, March 7 (Special).—The election for town Supervisors, which was held in Clinton County to-day, resulted in the choice of seven Republicans and seven Democrats, the board being a tie. The Democrats gain one, but the majorities in Democratic towns are greatly reduced.

A MERCHANT ENDS HIS LIFE. not arrive here from Washington in time to see spent to influence any official in or out of the state SENATOR MURPHY'S SHAME. this city to-day resulted as follows: Mayor-Wheeler, their daughter alive, their daughter alive, their train heins deleved. The House So far or dates butters for Files I. Republican, 2,298; McIntosh, Democrat, 2,312. City Clerk-Carson, Republican, 2,396; Healy, Democrat, 2,179. City Treasurer-Linnebach, Republican, 2,102; Stupp, Democrat, 2,432. Assessor—Stevens, Republi-can, 2,466; Hahn, Democrat, 2,120. Supervisors in city-Republicans elect six, Democrats four. ounty Board of Supervisors now stands twenty-one

Republicans, eleven Democrats, one town a tle. Waterloo, March 7 (special).-The Republicans won ing the political constitution of the village board, which had been Democratic for several years. The Republicans elected are: President, Duncan McArthur; trus tees, Theodore Van Riper, First Ward; Albert C. Clark licans of this village did not believe a sweek | second Ward; Augustus Probasco, Third Ward. This

Democrats, with a Republican president.

Rome, March 7.—At the charter election here today, Samuel Gillett, Democrat, was elected Mayor, over Thomas W. Singleton, Republican, by 382 majority. The last Mayor was a Republican.

Oswego, March 7.-At the charter election to-day Dr. William J. Bulger, Democrat, was elected Mayor, over H. L. Matteson, Republican, by 625 majority. The Democrats elected five out of eight Aldermen and five

out of eight Supervisors.

Highland Falls, March 7 (Special).-The town elections were held here to-day. The Republican candi-date for supervisor, Louis F. Goodsell, has been reelected by a large majority. It is thought that the Democrats have carried the Excise Board. Middletown, March 7 (Special).—Dicks and Tuthill,

Democrats, and Boyd and Iseman, Republicans, were elected Supervisors to-day, a loss of one for the Re-publicans. Walter H. Knapp, Republican, was elected City Treasurer, by 152 majority, over Charles V. Puff, licans, 6: Democrats, 3.

election here to-day resulted in the Democrats electing

Rochester, N. Y., March 7.-The Myers voting mabine was used for the first time in this county at the election at Brighton to-day. At 10 o'clock 131 votes had been cast. The fastest time recorded was twenty-eight votes in nineteen minutes. The best time made

Utica, N. Y., March 7.-The Myers voting mi was used in Oneida County for the first time to-day at the town election in Whitestown. There was a and a half hours. The formal announcement of the

PLUNGED HEADLONG TO THE STREET.

A LINEMAN STRUCK-BY AN ELECTRIC CURRENT AT PLAINFIELD, N. J.

One of the most horrible accidents ever witnessed in Plainfield, N. J., occurred in Somerset-st. at 5:30 o'clock yesterday ofternoon, when "Jack" from a forty-foot pole to the street. Ferguson is not expected to live, and his story of the accident cannot be obtained. Witnesses say, however, that Ferguson was repairing the circuit in different parts of the town during the afternoon, and was still at work at 5:30 o'clock.

The current is not turned on at the power house until about dusk, and Ferguson was working on the wires when the station superintendent turned the electricity into the circuit. It is said that the superintendent did not know Ferguson was at work on the live wire.

street lights first began to glimmer say that he sud dealy stiffened out, and then plunged headlong to the pavement. Edward Mundy, who saw the accident, says that he was looking full in Ferguson's face when the electric current shot through his body, and he asserts that sparks and fire flew in all directions about his body, blood gushed from his nose and month, and he appeared to have been stricken dead.

Ferguson was taken to Dr. Mattison's office, a then to the Muhlenburg Hospital. The hospital physicians found that his back was broken and his head fractured, and they did not expect him to Ferguson is one of the best known linemen in the country.

TWO PRIESTS EXCOMMUNICATED.

FATHERS P. A. AND WILLIAM P. TREACY

Trenton, N. J., March 7 .- Bishop O'Farrell tonight announced to Vicar-General Faul that Father P. A. Treacy, of Burlington, and his brother, Father William P. Treacy, of Swedesboro, have been exommunicated from the Catholic Church owing to heir disobedience to the commands of the Apost Delegate, Monsignor Satolii. Bishop O'Farrell will now take steps to install Father Lehy'in possession of the church at Swedesboro, to which he was re-cently appointed, but was denied admission by Father

Henry Loring, agent of the Country Medical society, appeared in the Tombs Court yesterday morning as complainant against Elise Landau, who ut a diploma or license to do so. She was arrested practice. There was not sufficient evidence against

practice. There was not sufficient evidence against Mrs. Landau, and she was discharged on that occasion. The Medical Society sent two of its detectives. Mrs. Mary Moran and Mrs. Isenbert, to Dr. Landau a few lays ago, and she prescribed for them, giving them pills and other medicine for alleged dyspepsia and rheumatism. The treatment was the same in both cases.

Justice Ryan held the woman in \$500 bail on each charge.

Mrs. Landau's appearance in the Tombs Police Court was followed later in the day by the discovery that she had practised on a young woman in her house. A message was sent to hellevine Hospital in the afternoon by Mr. Landau's servant, Catharine Schaeler, that a woman was sick in the house. An ambulance surgeon went there and found 1ds Black, twenty-two years old, suffering from the effects of a criminal operation. The young woman sail she had come to the city recently from her home in Middletown, N. Y., to be treated by Mrs. Landau, who had performed the operation. Miss Black was removed to the hospital. The surgeons said last evening that she seemed to be in no danger of dying from the effects of the materials.

RACING MEN STILL AHEAD.

ACTION ON THE REPEALERS AT TRENTON

STAVED OFF FOR ANOTHER DAY.

THE HOUSE COMMITTEE HEAR THE CITIZENS LEAGUE SPEAKERS AND PROMPTLY CONSENT TO GIVE THE RACETRACK PEOPLE A HEAD

> DENT ADRAIN, OF THE SENATE-IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. Trenton, N. J., March 7 .- The racetrack med

are still on top in their great fight against the in the person of Speaker Flynn, a marvel of the three notorious Parker acts will never passed. He had his way to-day, and the result is that the repealers are still in the Committee on Municipal Corporations, where he sent the League this afternoon got the public hearing they have been battling for so long, and that But even that ended in a sort of disaster to them. They had hoped that the committee would be moved by their eloquent entreaties to report the repealers. The shrewd and wily men who are piling up millions for themselves at Gloucester and Guttenburg are not yet at their wits' ends, however, to defeat the purposes and wishes of the people: and after the speakers of the League had done with their oratory, the racing men had Colonel E. L. Price, a known politician and lobbyist of Newark, arise and ask the committee to sit again, in order that the opponents of the repealers might be

bald, with a heavy red mustache and an easy flow of words. Now, he said, since the Citizens' listen to the other side. The committee were undoubtedly weary; and as the House intended soon to organize for the afternoon session, it would, of course, be better for the committee to adjourn and fix another time for the pro And then what the Citizens' League had found it impossible to get in weeks of effort, this committee granted to the "other side" the very instant application was made. "Why, of course, certainly," said the committee, deciding on the spot to sit again to-morrow afternoon for the purpose of hearing the racetrack side of the famous contention. The delay until to-morrow is part of the plan to stave off final action on the bills. While the racetrack men deny that they have any scheme to adjourn the Legislature sine die this week, everything about the State House strongly indicates such an intention.

heard.

The crowd of spectators was again enormous to-day. Fully 1,500 women were in the leries set apart for them; the men fairly struggled for places to see and hear. Speaker Flynn did not order them cleared out as he did last night, but when a terrific burst of applause was given a speaker, he said the de stration must not be repeated. If it should be, he would order the floor and galleries cleared of all outsiders. The Legislature was not going to be influenced in its action by the clamors of

Committee on Municipal Corporations, but he did not attend their meeting. He is said to be not particularly sensitive, but he leads a luxurious life and avoids little unpleasantnesses as much as possible. The conversation and addresses of the members of the Citizens' League are replete with such terms as "gamblers," "blacklegs" and "blackguards"; and it is surmised that he stayed away from the meetings from the feat that such language might be employed to-day. But

The atmosphere of the State House was full of the racetrack subject all day. As soon as the Legislature organized this morning, petitions at steady intervals throughout the day they made their appearance. Wherever a church spire rises in New-Jersey, wherever a schoollouse stands, in city of country, the voice of the people has gone up against the racetrack legislation, and their petitions for its repeal have come to Trenton. Mr. Lanning, of Mercer, who voted for the Parker bills, but who is penitent and anxious to vote for the repealers, was in his seat to-day and was among the two-score members of the House who handed in the petitions. Many members of the Citizens' League arrived here on the early trains, and their first action was to place in the hands of Mr. Hutchinson, of Mercer, the memorial and resolutions which they adopted at their mass-meeting, held here last Wednesday. Mr. Hutchinson offered them, and in connection with them a resolution providing that the House give the League a public hearing at noon. He said that the

League's Committee of fifty was present. Instantly there was expitement. Many memers made motions and attempted to debate them, but Speaker Flynn declared that Mr. Hutchinson's resolution was out of order.

"Out of 'order!" exclaimed Mr. Hutchinson. What do you mean? Upon what ground do you declare it so?"

"It is unprecedented," replied Speaker Flynn. Mr. Lane, of Union, suggested that the resolution be amended so as to provide that the House sit as a Committee of the Whole to listen to the representatives of the League.

"That would be out of order, also," said the Speaker. This time he was not asked why, and he vouchsafed no explanation.

Mr. Hutchinson contended that his resolution was not out of order, and he made a strong speech arraigning the Speaker and his allies for denying the people the privilege of a hearing. This ruling, he said, was outrageous as well as dangerous. The people would be heard despite all the racetrack gamblers could do to prevent them. Such a ruling in years gone by would have led to revolution. Congress never refused the people a hearing, and there were plenty of other

precedents for this proposed hearing. Mr. Hutchinson's voice rang with eloquent warning to the arbitrary Speaker, and it was as this juncture that the audience applauded. They did not merely clap their hands; they cheered, and ceased only upon the order of the Speaker. When others had spoken in favor of the renolution, Speaker Flynn said there was no intent to deprive the people of a hearing or any other picion of a blush. The people, according to him, had gone about the matter wrongly. Their proper course would have been to apply to the committee

which had the repealers in charge
"What a farce that would be!" exclaimed Mr. Hutchinson. " Has not this committee repeatedly denied to hear the people?"

regulation was out of order, and Mr. Hutchinson appealed from the decision, demanding the year and nays. They were called on the ques ruling of the House?"

"Those in favor of sustaining the ruling," said the Speaker, "will vote yea; those oppornay." The roll was called, and the vote at

Mr. Swartwout, of Sussex, was absent and time was spent in hunting him up. He had within the bar of the House, and Mr. asked that he be brought hack as in early